from a prisoner Ellet became the lior

The railroad company paid Ellet a

withdraw his suits, and this is how it

This relation has been necessary to

offensive war into naval architecture,

but our Secretaries of the Navy were

deaf, as you say, to his arguments. The

Crimean War came on. The allied fleet

fleet was helpless. Ellet got into corre-

spondence with Czar Nicholas, and en-

tered into a contract with him to de-

stroy the allied fleet. A part of the con-

of every Allied vessel destroyed or cap-

successor made peace.. Soon followed our civil war. Again

tary Welles, and again was repulsed.

What was Ellet's surprise one day to

get a letter from his very worst per-

sonal enemy, Edwin M. Stanton, now

Secretary of War, asking him to come

war," and adding, "This letter will give

you admission to my private office at

navy in vessels and men.

any hour you may call.'

built the Niagara bridge.

creeping up the hill. Suddenly the fir- ing tried Ellet's troubles with his Ni-

ing on both sides ceased, and shortly agara bridge culminated. The railroad afterward three bonfires were seen to company for which the bridge was be-

blaze out within the fort, their positions ing built had got to the end of its finan-

water battery was shortly lighted up, far along with it that he had a foot-and rockets were sent up toward the bridge, and was collecting \$400 or \$500

## Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures o'clock; the fort is ours, boys!" The wanted Ellet to stop, but he had got so in the Great National Struggle.

REMINISCENCE OF LAWTON. A Meeting on the Firing Line Before

Editor National Tribune: A few from 1861 until they were mustered out, having marched with Sherman from Atlanta to the sea.

Bird, Co. B, 20th Wis., in so far as I of this brother Alfred to take charge of the navy saw it. My diary says:

The advance of the army landed on arrived at the New York end of the praises of Gen. Lawton, who had then Also, Comrade I. N. Stanford, Co. A. found fame and a soldier's grave in the 2d battalion, 18th U. S. A., makes an International Philippines. His name now seems al-

rarily in command of the company.

rade A. D. Stewart, Sergeant, Co. E, 25th Ohio) a slight error. He says that the 79th Pa. fought at Chancellorsville. It was the 74th Pa. The 79th Pa. be- after this by the 124th Ill. longed to the Army of the Cumberland,

most forgotten by the public; but today, while looking over my old army
Giary, whose leaves are growing yellow

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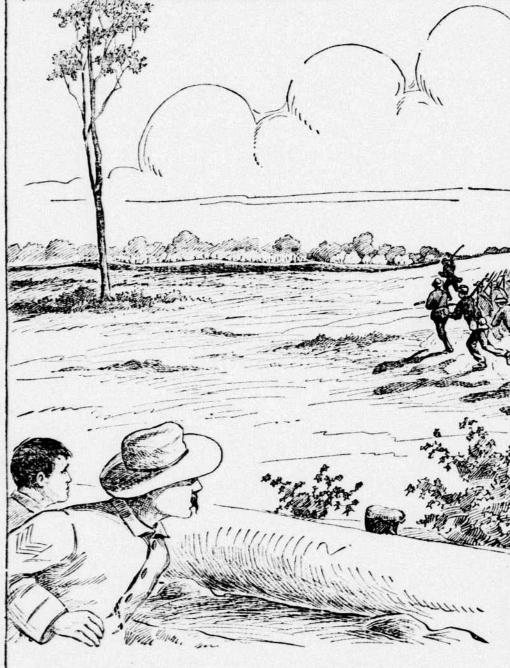
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"IT WAS A SPLENDID DASH-THE CAPTAIN TAKING THE LEAD."

Water.

A SAILOR'S VIEW.

tured the fort on the evening of Satur-

tide, which was six feet at that point

from the south side toward the east and

north; that the fort was taken without

an assertion I contested in The National

MAP OF MOBILE BAY.

Gen. Gordon Granger was not there.

BLAMELY

ing a breastwork of logs to protect our The next day we fought the battle of At dark our work was done, and we were congratulating ourselves on the prospect of a good night's sleep without the danger of our skin being perforated with a bullet during the hours of slumber, that some of the boys seemed to dread almost as much as an attack of the right of Canby's army in the attack

Just as we had finished our evening day, April 8, 1865. One member of the smoke and were about to "turn in" or- 124th Ill. several years ago claimed: ders came to "Fall in," and, after receiving a fresh supply of cartridges, I tide, which was six lett at that have was ordered to take the company to escorted him to Mobile), and, entering the line of skirmish pits, relieving the the fort, passed to the east and south men who had occupied them for the till they met another regiment coming

After placing the men in the pits orders from Canby, and he did not that covered the front of our regimental know of the capture until an orderly camp, we sat down and waited for some- was sent, who routed him out of bed"thing to turn up. We had strict orders Tribune years ago. Now comes another We remained very quiet all night, but just as day was breaking we were surprised to see the men on our right leave their pits and start across an open field for those occupied by the enemy, about 200 yards in advance.

It was a splendid dash, the Captain taking the lead. The pits were captured, with many of their occupants, but before our men could turn the pits the enemy made a dash to retake them. This was just the opportunity we were waiting for, as it was an "advance" and gave us a good excuse for firing, and we gave them the warmest enfilading fire in our power.

This drew their fire on us, and for a few minutes it was very sharp. Several of our company were wounded, but they dropped down in the pits out of the way of those still able to shoot. It also helped the troops on our right to drive back the enemy and turn the pits and hold them.

Soon all became quiet, when we sent the wounded to the rear and settled down to wait for something else to break the monotony, and watched for another advance that did not come. During the day the officer who had led the advance came over to our pits, and, inquiring for the officer in command, was directed to me. He seemed surprised at not meeting a commissioned officer-only a Sergeant. Still, he grasped me warmly by the hand and thanked me for the help given him at the opportune moment in the morning. He was a splendid-looking officer, standing over six feet, built for strength and endurance, with clean-cut features and a mouth denoting firmness, determination and will power.

After an hour's chat he got up from the edge of the pit where we had sat resting, and as he left he handed me his card, "Henry W. Lawton, Captain, 30th Infantry Indiana Vols."

We never met again, but just before Perhaps the last may be thinking of a starting from Atlanta on Sherman's Granger who was at Cedar Creek under

middle of the channel to Mobile. At a day in tolls, and insisted on fulfilling this three quick flashes as of powder his contract. Finally the railroad comthrown on a fire at Gen. Canby's head-quarters answered the joyful signal." pany made the entirely improper claim that the tolls collected belonged to it, What a pity the General should be and began proceedings in Canadian routed from his well-earned slumber courts. In this dilemma, while Charles My diary will corroborate Comrade suit over the Wheeling bridge he sent

was a surprise on their part, and many five out of 62 bursting, rendering them of them were captured. We further useless except as solid shot. As solid On Aug. 22 we worked all day build- advanced, and encamped for the night. shot, however, they moved swaths in the trees that must have made staying in that vicinity rather unpleasant.

\* \* \* When we neared the upper fleet the Itasca, Octorora, Sciota, the tug Pink and a monitor, and even the diminutive tug Ida, took a hand at it, dodging around among the larger vessels to carry orders, and barking like a little pug imagining he is taking a very prominent part in a melee among the big dogs. At my particular station at the relieving tackle and sharpshooter. I had nothing to do, and could watch the proceedings. A fittle skiff pushed off from the shore as if to visit some of our vessels, but the men acted as if badly frightened upon a near approach to any of our fleet. At times they seemed to very green at the oars, lifting the blades high above their heads and making other curious movements. Again they would rush into the very line of fire of some vessel, as if insane. As that ship at once moved ahead to get beyond the line of the boat in every instance. I concluded the boat's crew knew what they were about and that our officers also knew what their actions meant. At 6 o'clock we hauled off and anchored with the upper fleet. After dark we steamed down to some place unknown to me, where our troops had encamped. Very rainy all night, and the army boys must have unpleasant beds on such a night.

"Tuesday, March 21, 1865.-We had up anchor before daylight for the lower fleet at Fort Morgan, and started back at 10 a.m., reaching the upper fleet at noon. At 3 p. m. word came that the main army was landing at Fish River, and we were ordered down with the Genessee, the monitors and No. 42 (tinclad) to cover the landing. At about 4 p. m. we began to shell the woods ntly without opposition. On my two immediately admitted. hours' lookout that night I saw five while others were continually landing stores on the bay shore. The 2d Me. can boats at his will and enlist men can bay shore. The 2d Me. can boats at his will and enlist men can boats at his particular. When he came to say the can boats at his particular. When he came to say the can boats at his particular. These can boats at his particular in particular. When he came to say the can boats at his particular in particular. When he came to say the can boats at his particular in particular. When he came to say the can boats at his particular in particular. When he came to say the can boats at his particular in the can be on the back road on Tuesday, showing Army to man them. that our shells enabled the main army

to march unmolested." Sunday, March 26, 1865, we covered Howard's wharf. Coming up we fired that regiment. but three shells, all by Boatswain's Mate Granger, upon Capt. Crosby's (late tents from the bullets that continually Liberty Cap, going through a muddy Rear-Admiral Pierce Crosby) special came into camp from the enemy's rifle cornfield. Our loss was severe, but we corder. The first took 20 feet from the routed them, and they fell back to Bell-middle of the long wharf; the second pits, a few hundred yards in advance of buckle. After the fight we marched sent a section of a battery flying for the middle of the long wharf; the second our works, and had that day killed one back to the Murfreesboro pike, and shore from a wharf house at the outer ture generations? of our men as he was sleeping in his Gap, to Manchester, on Duck River.—
they had to leave their guns and take his fleet, and within 10 years every us who love them for their noble rectally with large or with his fleet, and within 10 years every his fleet, and within 10 tent, and had wounded several others William D. Houghtelin, Sergeant, Co. B, to the water to wade. The third raised navy on earth had incorporated the rob your regiment of an iota of its a dust among a pile of sawdust at the ram principle into their naval architec- rob your regiment of an iota of its sawmill just above Howard's wharf, and another skedaddle of rebel gunners took The Way the Capture of the Defenses of lack of water and the army to take up Mobile Appeared to a Man on the the fight.

In 19 days the navy lost six vessels Editor National Tribune: I see that by torpedoes and the army three, although we had boats continually dragof Spanish Fort still claims that it cap- ging Appatache Channel every night, catching 33 in a net stretched across the narrow channel in one night .- Joseph A. Stuart, Palo Alto, Cal., Meta-"They marched along the beach at low comet's launch's "fighting boat's-crew."

COL. CHAS. ELLET, JR.

tory of This Remarkable Man.

Editor National Tribune: Your very interesting story of Col. Ellet and his was composed of both brain and brawn, rams in Chapter XXI of your history as the numerous high promotions will lacks something of completeness, which, amply testify. knowing there be few at this late date who can do it, I undertake to supply. You leave out of your story the most James D. Morgan, who became a Majorimportant item of his history as an engineer, that of the suspension bridge came a Brigadier-General; Capt. at Wheeling, W. Va., which he built in Charles H. Adams, Co. B, promoted to its entirety. Immediately on its completion the steamboat interest on the McLean McWood, Co. A, promoted Col-Western waters began to form a combination to have it taken down as "an ers whose names I do not now recall. obstruction to commerce." It was the first bridge across a navigable stream in America, and the steamboatmen saw caused the Star of the West to land at in it but the forerunner of many more the wharf and surrender to us her valto follow. Already Ellet had drawn uable cargo of munitions of war bound plans for a similar bridge on a far larg- for New Orleans. In recognition of this 300 Notable Regiments. er scale to be built at St. Louis, Mo. This bridge building must be stopped, and with that purpose the fight was to for Col. Prentiss. be made on the bridge at Wheeling. Those were the palmy days of steam-

boating, and those engaged in that in-terest could combine more money and of the gunboats at Mound City, Ill., the country. They went into it with a will. in the rear of Columbus, Ky., for the on the other side. God grant that we, They wanted a lawyer of ability, men- purpose of attracting the attention of tally equipped, with a comprehensive Gen. Beauregard, that he might not disknowledge of law, both State and Na- patch any reinforcements to aid Gen. and convince jurymen, and they chose liable-never-backdown 10th Ill. held as chief counsel Edwin M. Stanton, then the right post of honor on that mearrived at prominence as a lawyer, and morable march. This, too, without any especially in the qualities desired. The camp or garrison equipage, trial came off at the Countyseat of Ohio exposed to all the rigors of Winter. Evin the law he had studied up and the will bear witness that during the 19 ability he possessed to present it, open- days that we were surveying Ballard entitled him to representation in the the old 18th Ill., a lot of hardy, happybe thrown out of court for want of jur- phys and mountain dew. isdiction. In the closing days of the

old Hardin Light Guards (Co. B) had scribed in golden letters: "Strike, strike the bolt from treason's hand." had as members of this company all of the senior class of Illinois College, so A Very Interesting Chapter in the His- that the college was compelled to forego its annual commencement, hence "the old Morgan Web-Footed Cavalry" Our first Colonel was Ben Prentiss,

who became Major-General; next, General; next, John Tillson, who be-Colonel in the Regular Army; Capt. The 10th made the first capture on the Mississippi in May, '61, when we capture the War Department issued a 'Special Order" of thanks and a star The 10th was the first Federal troops

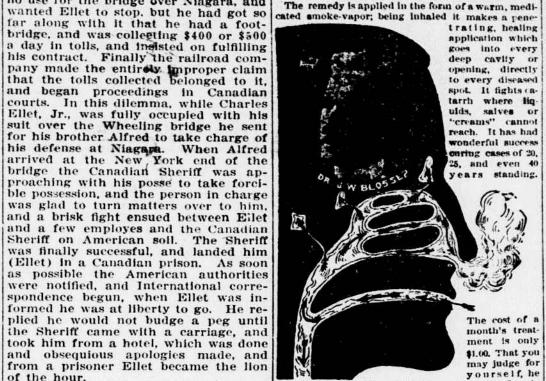
New Madrid and Island No. 10.

Editor National Tribune: My regi-

ment, the "Pious 10th," had the proud

to invade the sacred soil of Kentucky in influence to engage in a fight in which 10th was selected to guard their conthey were jointly and individually in-struction. When, on Jan. 9, 1862, Gen. County. Stanton, with full confidence ery man who was on that expedition case, and his lawyer arose and in proper go-lucky Irish boys who would rather

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happened that J. A. Roebling finally Dr. J. W. Blosser, 320 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga.

explain the sequel. Charles Ellet, Jr., there to stay, and that night the strongcontinued the pursuit of his great idea of introducing the ram as a means of lockaded Sebastopol, and the Russian used brute force. I feel a manly pride wood, Okla. in the glorious record of my regiment, tract was that Ellet would give bonds to pay for all the Russian vessels lost achievements of every boy that went to and the Czar was to pay him the value his country's call when the evil monster secesion and rebellion was, like tured. He started to Russia to fulfill his Samson, seeking to pull down the pilcontract, and was met in New York with the news of Nicholas's death. His comrades, don't think for a moment Ellet laid his great idea before Secre-Many of our old naval officers who were impressed with the reasonableness of Ellet's arguments went with the Secessionists, and began to put his idea to ly hearts to die, if need be, in defense inscription is as follows: practical test to the great cost of our of Old Glory.

The story of the capture of Island No. 10 was the natural result of the evacuation of New Madrid, as Island No. 10 was not a natural or artificial to Washington for a personal interview stronghold; therefore, nobody then or connected with the prosecution of the now claimed any glory for its desertion by the rebel forces, Comrade Carvet's crificism of a former article Furr, and commemorates what is (June 23) to the contrary notwith-

Full of wonder at what this could standing. Comrade Carvet, Co. E, 27th Ill., in portend, Ellet lost no time in complying with the invitation. On arriving at The National Tribune of Dec. 22, 1904, the ante-room of the inaccessible Secre- says that I claim all the glory for my tary some Members of Congress and regiment concerning the capture of Is-Major-Generals who were cooling their heels waiting for admittance to the made no such statement. I did say that from Comrade John M. Jones, Co. I, ahead of the army, and fired 40 shells august presence were surprised to see the 10th and 16th III. did capture at this stranger present his letter and be the 10th and 16th III. did capture at this comrade, William Rankins, died The interview lasted four hours, and the two famous Washington batteries of Comrade Rankins's wife, Hanna I. Ranarmy transports arrive and shoot into when Ellet came out he had buttoned artillery, raised in New Orleans. This kins, is drawing a pension of \$8 per the little bay at the mouth of the river, up in his breast pocket cart blanche bloodless achievement was likewise rec- month. officers and men of the 10th and 16th

he advance of the army till we ran our Lieutenant-Colonel of the 59th Ill., and we made this glorious achievement, we tenant was a prisoner of war until Lee's ing parent. ship's nose into the mud just above all the men needed were enlisted from are filled with pride and delight to tell surrender, and died here a few years the story. Comrade Carvet says that ago from the effects of his service." What a sidelight this narrative throws his regiment, the 27th Ill., lay within upon the greatness of Edwin M. Stan- five miles of Island No. 10. God bless ton; for who but a great man, recogniz- the mark, that was getting in close ing ability in his worst enemy, would range! Try again, comrade. We are choose him to develop his own idea and neighbor of many of that grand old I was a member. We were mustered make his name famous through all fu- body of noble boys whose valor and in in August, 1862, for three years, and so? Just think, dear, papa has gone heroic deeds at Stone River and Chick-put in a lot of hard marching and some Within six weeks Ellet reported with heroic deeds at Stone River and Chick-put in a lot of hard marching and some fighting during that time. We did our if he go lost or hurt because you hadn't

think that any comrade would distort place. Here the navy had to stop for THE 10TH ILL. IN THE CIVIL WAR. my language to mean that I was selfish enough to declare that the 10th Ill. capdown the rebellion.

Ill., and W. A. Fulk, Co. A, 66th Ind., breeze its starry flag, on which was in- When the 15th Pa. Cav. at Nashville, Tenn., in 1863, refused to do duty or obey the orders of Gen. Rosecrans, the unpleasant duty of having the alternative of obeying orders or look down the muzzles of our minie rifles, the old reliable 10th was, by order of Gen. Rosecrans, assigned that duty. Bitter as it was, we obeyed orders like soldiers, and asked no fool questions. Again, when the storming of Kenesaw was ordered, the old 10th and 16th Ill. were selected. But, that valiant soldier, Col. Dan McCook, 52d Ohio, begged Gen. Jeff C. Davis to allow him to storm Kenesaw. The history of that blunder is the unfortunate sacrifice of that valiant soldier, Col. Dan McCook, who led the 52d Ohio (Cook's Avengers) into the jaws of death, into the mouth of hell, charged the 600. Great God! think of it, boys! In 37 minutes 1,386 brave boys met a soldier's death. But it was not theirs to reason why as to who had blundered; and yet Col. Fox does not mention our division in his

Now, comrades, as I look back through the vista of the hidden past, I wonder how in the march of fleeting time so many of us boys of '61-'5 are yet answering roll-call, and as I read The National Tribune week after week and year after year, I miss the names of our leaders on the tented terested than any other business in the Grant made his famous reconnoissance McClellan, Hancock and Pope are all field. Grant and Logan, McPherson, too, may so live as good citizens, temperate, honest and truthful, that all tional, one able to browbeat witnesses Zollicoffer at Mill Spring, the old re-

AN ESCAPED PRISONER.

think, replied, but am not sure. Ellet, sleeted until the roads were a verita- men, was captured and finally landed Oct. 10, 1862. as contractor, still had an interest that ble quagmire and became too tough for in Andersonville stockade. He took a The 60th Ohio, for three-years servleading part in constructing the tunnel ice, was organized in the Spring of 1864, legal manner demanded that the case break a rebel skull than feast on mur- ethers succeeded in making his escape, joined the Ninth Corps under Gen. The fortunes of war found us in Feb- and had reached the vicinity of Mil- guished for the gallantry with which it session of Congress Ellet had gone to ruary, '62, chasing the rebel Gen. Jeff ledgville, Ga., some miles below the crossed the Ny River and carried the Washington and secured the insertion Thompson in the vicinity of Sykeston, city, when the Seventeenth Corps passed enemy's works. It continued in service of a three-line amendment to the Post- Nigger Wool Swamp and White Oak through a mighty forest, and Co. D of until the surrender at Appomattox, and Office Appropriation bill, making the Grove. We made the earth too hot for the 9th Ill. M't'd, in the lead, encoun- though it never had the numbers of a road over the Wheeling Bridge a post- this rebel crowd, and they were comroad. No one objected, and no one no- pelled to seek shelter under the rebel man through the thick underbrush. In 505, with but 17 missing. The 60th ticed it, and when Ellet's lawyer was guns at New Madrid; but we captured a moment two or three rifles were lev- Ohio one-year organization lost 10 killmarch, in November, I heard he had been promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel.

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Wagner, Captain, Co. D, 9th Ill., War-

Editor National Tribune: I would

like to hear from survivors of the 1st Ind. Cav. or some member of it, especially Co. F. It was a part of the Trans-Mississippi Army. My first husband, who died 12 years ago, was in the regiment above mentioned nearly four He Left a Secret Remedy Which Prolong to every diseased years. His Captain was James A. Pine and his Colonel was Julius (or Julian) tarrh where liq. Dale Owen. I like The National Tribulds, salves or une, and we have taken it now and cannot then, not continuously, for 18 or 20 reach. It has had years. I was only a child at the breakwonderful success ing out of the civil war-10 years old. aring cases of 20. I had two uncles in the 22d Ill., Co. I. 25, and even 40 Both have answered to the long roll years standing. call, as well as my father, who was in Co. H, 60th Ill. I have another uncle who was in the 111th Ill. He is still living. Another uncle died the first was killed by an accidental fall from year of the war, a member of the 10th his horse at the age of 104 years. Mo. We lived in a little town on the Illinois Central Railroad at the breaking out of the war, and could see the trains go southward loaded with the boys in blue, and sometimes train loads of horses, and once I recollect some wounded soldiers, who lived in that vicinity, got off at our town, and one came to our house, and my father, who ment is only was a physician, dressed his wounds \$1.00. That you may judge for train many times some of them would yourself, he be on top of the cars, and they would will gladly mail a liberal trial box, absolutely free, to wave their caps and cheer, and the citi-The railroad company paid Ellet a large sum to cancel his contract and large sum to cancel his contract and Deafness, etc., who will send name and address at turn; and I, full of childish patriotism (which, thank God, has never cooled), would not be satisfied to wave a handkerchief. I wanted a flag; so I teased my mother to buy cloth for me to make there to stay, and that night the strong-hold of New Madrid was deserted. like we do now, and there isn't the same Thus we, by our impudence, getting love and respect for them now as there too close to our friends, they concluded was then. But I could fill pages trying many years to hundreds of his patients that we'uns were unbidden visitors. We to tell how my love and loyalty still living in all parts of the world. glorify ourselves in accomplishing the bubble over every time I hear a band evacuation of New Madrid, as the di- play the old war tynes and march after visions of Stanley, Hamilton and Davies Old Glory. Don't get to see or hear had been twice repulsed. Morgan used them very much down here in Oklastrategy, whilst the other commanders homa.—Mrs. H. I. Priest, Route 1, Ringand I feel a just pride in the grand The Battle of the Haystacks-A Monu-

ment.

Editor National Tribune: I have recently had my attention called to a monument of granite, situated on the even those who have given up hope lars of our grand old Union. Therefore, Winchester Pike, 21 miles north of that their life can be prolonged. This Manassas and one mile from Aldie. It life-giving discovery drives disease of that I would rob any regiment of the stands on the side of the road, with no every description from the human syssmallest sprig of their hard and honor- protecting fence and under no one's tem. It cures and prevents rheumaably earned laurels. We may have our guardianship, as far as I know. It is tism, backache, female weakness, nerhonest differences, but we all belonged as well preserved as could be expected your afflictions, kidney, liver and heart to Uncle Sam and we all marched to under the circumstances. It is about disorders, malaria and all kinds of the music of Epluribus Unum, and we seven feet high, two and a half feet fevers. It purifies the blood of every all swore with uplifted hand and man- wide, and, say, eight inches thick. The disease germ and enables the stomach

"First Massachusetts Cavalry, Third Brigade, Second Cavalry Division June 17, 1863. Erected by the 1st Mass. Cavalry Association, 1888." It stands on the land of Mr. Dallas known here as "The Battle of the Haystacks."-George C. Round.

A Letter From the 130th Ind.

Call, Magoon and 5,600 infantry and here of heart disease over a year ago.

should never have been returned. them at a high rate of spec Naturally, and no doubt with Stan-ton's approval, he chose his brother Alfred for second in command. He was at the time, and now, 42 years after liam Sandon, 1st Wis. Cav.? The Lieu-cluding the customary blessing on asking for the customary blessing on all the other members of the family, in-

Editor National Tribune: Please give brief sketch of the 32d Wis., of which

tured Island No. 10, and that we put Howe, who resigned July 6, 1864, and as a wink jumped back into bed. was succeeded by Col. Charles H. Pe Comrades Lieut. Hankey, Co. C, 10th Groat, who was mustered out with the honor of being the first troops to garri- W. S. Spencer, Sr., and others thanked General. The regiment belonged to regiment and brevetted a Brigadierme for my article in The National Trib- Vcatch's Division of the Sixteenth une of June 23 last. The history of Corps, Army of the Tennessee, and lost the distinctive honor of throwing to the the 10th Ill. needs no embelishment. 27 men killed and 254 died of disease.— Editor National Tribune.

Custer's Division.

Editor National Tribune: Please give me the regiments in Custer's Division, for use in an address.-Geo. H. Hurst, Ithaca, N. Y. In the Appomattox campaign the composition of Custer's Division was as

First Brigade-Col. Alexander C. M. Pennington-1st Conn., Col. Brayton Ives; 3d N. J., Lieut.-Col. William P. Randol; 2d Ohio, Col. A. Bayard Nettleton.

follows:

Second Brigade-Col. William Wells -3d Ind. (two companies), Lieut. Benjamin F. Gilbert; 8th N. Y., Col. Edmund M. Pope; 15th N. Y., Col. John J. Coppinger; 22d N. Y., Lieut.-Col. Horatio B. Reed; 1st Vt., Col. Josiah Hall. Third Brigade-Col. Henry Capehart -1st N. Y. (Lincoln), Col. Alonzo W. Adams; 1st W. Va., Lieut.-Col. Charles E. Capehart; 2d W. Va. (seven companies), Lieut.-Col. James Allen; 3d W. Va., Lieut.-Col. John S. Witcher.-Editor National Tribune.

The 60th Ohio.

Editor National Tribune: Has the history of the 60th Ohio, three years, ever been published in The Natonal Tribune? If it has I missed it and would like it, and if you will send it to me I will willingly pay for it. If not published, will you please print it before long?-E. S. Snow, Lakin, Kan. There were two 60th Ohios. The first was raised for a term of one year, by Col. William Trimble, and was intended for the defense of the Ohio border. Feb. 8, 1862, the regiment was sent to Gallipolis, and from there joined Gen. An Incident of Sherman's March to the Fremont's forces in West Virginia. It saw severe service in the Shenandoah Editor National Tribune: When the Valley and fought bravely at Harper's 9th Ill. charged through Snake Creek Ferry before the surrender. After beed the case. The opposing counsel, I County, Ky., it rained, snowed and Gap, Serg't Henry Mueller, with 16 ing paroled the regiment was discharged

under the stockade, and with many under Lieut.-Col. J. N. McElroy, and He took the north star for his guide, Burnside, and was especially distin-

With Hooker at Chancellorsville—Capture of Shelbyville.

Editor National Tribune: In reading your paper of Sept. 9, 1905, I find in "Hooker at Chancellorsville" (by ComWith Hooker at Chancellorsville —Capture of Shelbyville.

Spanish Fort ever since we had come off from dragging for torpedoes at midnight, but we could not make out which way they were carrying their loads. The obliged to meet him he would no more your paper of Sept. 9, 1905, I find in "Hooker at Chancellorsville" (by ComWith Hooker at Chancellorsville —Capinght, but we could not make out which way they were carrying their loads. The obliged to meet him he would no more your paper of Sept. 9, 1905, I find in "Saults abreast of us during the night, but we could not make out which way they were carrying their loads. The obliged to meet him he would no more your paper of Sept. 9, 1905, I find in "saults abreast of us during the night, but we could not make out which way they were carrying their loads. The obliged to meet him he would no more your paper of Sept. 9, 1905, I find in "saults abreast of us during the night, but we could not make out which way they were carrying their loads. The obliged to meet him he would no more your paper of Sept. 9, 1905, I find in "saults abreast of us during the night, but we could not make out which way they were carrying their loads. The obliged to meet him he would no more your paper of Sept. 9, 1905, I find in "saults abreast of us during the night, but we could not make out which way they were carrying their loads. The would occupy a soldier's grave. The would occupy a soldier's grave. The would occupy a soldier's grave. The would not make out which way they were carrying their loads. The would not make out which had home; that perhaps on the morrow we would occupy as soldier's grave. The would occupy as soldier's grave. The would occupy as soldier's grave. The would not make out which way they were carrying the hotel or in the street when he would no more your paper of Sept. 9, 1905, I find in the

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in consequence was feeling at enmity with all the world, but with his father "What has become of that \$100 sword asking for the customary blessing on

His mother understood, but thought it best to "appeal to his better self." "Harold," she said sweetly, "what about papa? You forgot, dear."

"Didn't. Don't want papa blessed." "Why, Harold! when you love him This rather worked on the boy's

mind, and slowly he began to clambe ture.—T. W. Lippincott, Boscobel, Wis. brilliant record, and we shudder to kosh, Sept. 15, 1862, to serve three years, out of bed, when, just as he got on his and mustered out June 12, 1865, the knees, he heard the familiar click of recruits being transferred to the 16th his father's key in the lock. "I guest Wis. The first Colonel was James H. I'll risk it," he announced, and quick

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